

# RUHLIN WON FROM SHARKEY

## Fight Went Eleven Rounds.

## West Ends Have Two Games July 4.

## A "Fish Fry" Base Ball League Is Talked Of.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia	3 6 0
New York	1 7 4
Dugally and Doot; Matthewson and Bowerman.	
Boston	4 6 3
Brooklyn	3 8 1
Willie and Kitzridge; Donovan and Ahern.	

Cincinnati	10 16 1
St. Louis	0 5 1
Hahn and Bergen; Murphy and Ryan.	

### TODAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Brooklyn at Boston.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington	4 8 2
Boston	3 5 1
Patten and Clarke; Dineen and Warner.	
Philadelphia	8 14 3
Baltimore	6 8 5
Mitchell, Huston and Schreck; Cronin, McGinnity and Bresnahan.	
Cleveland-St. Louis—rain.	
Detroit-Chicago—rain.	

### TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Cleveland.  
Chicago at Detroit.  
Boston at Washington.  
Philadelphia at Baltimore.

London, June 26.—"Gus" Ruhlín, of Akron, O., defeated "Tom" Sharkey, of New York, in the eleventh round before the National Sporting club last night. The fight was held in connection with the coronation sporting tournament.

Sharkey started in a slight favorite at 22 to 20. Both fighters were in the prime of condition. Sharkey's seconds were "Tom" Ryan, "Bob" Sharkey and "Spike" Sullivan, while Ruhlín was seconded by "Billy" Madden and "Jem" Mace. Adopting forcing tactics Sharkey held his own in the first three rounds, although Ruhlín always managed to miss Sharkey's lightning left whenever there was any force in it. In the fourth round Sharkey was cautioned a second time for holding and although plucky, he appeared to be in trouble. Ruhlín showed great science and coolness. The fighting continued at a severe pace.

At the opening of the fifth round Ruhlín sent his right and left to Sharkey's jaw and neck and the latter was cautioned for hitting low. Ruhlín was good on his feet and maintained a splendid defense while Sharkey was the "receiver general." Both men were again cautioned for holding. Sharkey's left eye was cut, perhaps by Ruhlín's elbow and it soon filled out. At the close of the round both men were glad to rest.

Round 6—Sharkey looked refreshed. Ruhlín's long reach made it difficult for Sharkey to get close to his opponent and he relied upon swinging his left which he got home, shaking Ruhlín up. Sharkey's left, however, began to lack force and the referee had to tell him to close his glove. Ruhlín was scoring rapidly, getting both hands home, but Sharkey was hard to beat and took his punishment well. He had a bit the best of the round.

Round 7—Ruhlín, working hard, had his opponent very tired. The excitement ran high and it was evident that only a knockout could save Sharkey from defeat.

Round 8—Sharkey tried hopelessly to bring this off, but there was not enough force in the swing of his left and Ruhlín, taking matters easily, was well in front.

Round 9—Developed much clinching and the referee seriously cautioned Sharkey. Ruhlín, however, was equally guilty and "roughed" a good deal, but escaped the referee's caution. It was a hard round and resulted in Ruhlín's favor.

The tenth round started fast and furious. Sharkey putting splendid fights on the mark. Ruhlín made the most of the round, but Sharkey was not to be denied and fought on gamely. Ruhlín wisely kept out of danger.

At the opening of round eleven both were full of fight and the exchanges



GUS RUHLIN

Who Defeated Sharkey for a Second Time.

were rapid and vicious, Sharkey trying to get in a knockout. He was punched down repeatedly, but he wanted a lot of punching to finish him and Ruhlín was too tired to do it. Time after time the latter got in his right on Sharkey's body and his left on his jaw without attaining the desired end. Sharkey rolled all over the ring and was down when the bell sounded and Ruhlín's seconds claimed the fight. The referee declined to allow their claim, explaining that Sharkey was only knocked down eight seconds before the end of the round. Sharkey's seconds, however, threw up the sponge and Ruhlín was declared the winner of one of the most determined and desperate struggles ever witnessed at the National Sporting club.

London, June 26.—"Denver Ed" Martin, the American fighter, defeated "Sandy" Ferguson of Boston in five rounds of fighting at the National Sporting club last night in a contest held in the coronation sporting tournament. The bout was hot, exciting and clever. Martin showed greater physical power and aggressiveness than did the Bostonian, and gradually wore him down.

### A POPULAR MOVE.

The newspaper men's base ball team will let out a few links again next Tuesday, when their opponents will be the postoffice team. The latter aggregation has played winning ball, while it must be admitted that every one of the series of one game in which newspaper men have been engaged went against them.

This cuts no particular figure, however, and the scribes will endeavor to show the postoffice men some base ball, when they come together. The game will be played on Buchtel field. A very popular movement has been started by members of the postoffice team, the clerks, O'Nells and the newspaper men to arrange for a series of games between these teams, the two low teams to pay for fish fries for the four. There are many who favor the move in all four of the teams, and it is probable that the movement will be successful.

This will provide good sport, much fun, and at the finish will furnish a good climax to the short season which can be arranged.

### COLUMBIA GUN CLUB'S SHOOT.

Very pretty announcements of the Fourth of July shoot at Barborton are being circulated by the Columbia Gun club, which has prepared a big list of events for the occasion. There will be ten events on the program, the first

## Bar-Ben

Restores Vitality, Feeds the Nerves and Makes Blood. It Cures Where all Others Fail.

Young men will read as their life insurance. Nothing that could restore the nervous system which has been run down by excessive mental work, worry, excesses or youthful indiscretions. If you have any doubt about Bar-Ben, ask any one of the thousands who have tried it. It has taken the place of so-called restoratives and tonics and is recommended by physicians, who prescribe it in all such cases. One box will work wonders: 50c. Six boxes will cure. Write for free sample. The Bar-Ben Remedies Co., Cleveland, O. For sale by J. M. Laffer, F. W. Albrecht, Kaufmann Bros., Black, the Druggist, Ditt's Pharmacy, Hahn & McKean.

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Clears the throat, soothes the inflamed throat, soothes the inflamed throat, soothes the inflamed throat. It is a pure, wholesome cordial that soothes the inflamed throat and gives the natural red, clear, healthy color to the throat. It corrects sour stomach, eases the pain of settling. At Drug stores. 25 cents a bottle.

For sale by John Lamparter & Co.

five of which will be sweepstakes. The shoot is open to outsiders, and the birds will be thrown from a brand new Magua trap which has just been received and placed in position on the range in the Tracy allotment. It is expected that a number of Akron marksmen will be among those who take part. A fine list of prizes has been offered, and they have been on exhibition for several days in the show window of Frank & Clemmer on South Main st.

### WHAT'S THE JONAH?

Talk about a Jonah! There must be one hanging over the mid-week games of the city league, for three times here have been attempts to play games and there has not yet been a Wednesday game. Two of the games were postponed because of the wet weather and the third failed to materialize because the Kirkwoods were not notified in time to assemble their team. An effort will be made to have the game which was scheduled for yesterday played later, and the league will go ahead with mid-week games, as though all of those already scheduled had been completely successful.

### PRIZE THEIR OPPONENTS.

London, June 26.—In referring to the third and final game of the international polo match for the American Challenge Cup, at Hurlingham, last Saturday, in which the English team won, the Daily Chronicle says:

"It must be remembered that our visitors were handicapped by having to import their ponies. If the polo cup once crosses the ocean we should find it almost as difficult to win it back as we have found it impossible to regain the yachting cup. The Americans played a game but little inferior to his jaw without attaining the desired end. Sharkey rolled all over the ring and was down when the bell sounded and Ruhlín's seconds claimed the fight. The referee declined to allow their claim, explaining that Sharkey was only knocked down eight seconds before the end of the round. Sharkey's seconds, however, threw up the sponge and Ruhlín was declared the winner of one of the most determined and desperate struggles ever witnessed at the National Sporting club."

### INJURED POLO PLAYER BETTER.

Philadelphia, June 26.—The injuries sustained by D. F. Savage, of the Rock, away polo team, in the game with the Philadelphia Country Club, on Saturday, are not so serious as was feared. No bones in the skull were broken. He is improving. The physicians at Bryn Mawr Hospital think he will be out in two or three days.

### RYAN AND WATTS FIGHT A DRAW.

Peoria, Ill., June 26.—Before the Riverside Athletic club last night, "Australian Jim" Ryan and "Jim" Watts, of Louisville, fought ten rounds to a draw. Watts did most of the fighting and probably would have won had it not been for his wild rushes in the last round. It was in this round that Ryan closed his right eye.

### YOUNG CORBETT IN ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, June 26.—William H. Rothwell ("Young Corbett") is in St. Louis in anticipation of the battle with Dave Sullivan at the West End club July 3.

Corbett appears in excellent condition. The details of the match, with the exception of the referee and the preliminary, have been concluded. The articles call for a 20-round fight at 127 pounds, the men to weigh in at 3 o'clock.

### WEST ENDS VS. BUCKEYES.

The West Ends and the Buckeyes will clash at Summit Lake park, Saturday. This is the first time these teams have been matched, and considerable interest is shown, in speculation as to the probable result.

The West Ends have secured the Summit Lake park grounds for July 4, as the West Ends will not be in the city at that time, and there will be two games played during the day. The teams have not yet been selected.

### Fine sports at Pathfinder picnic.

### 4TH JULY RATES VIA C. & O. RAILWAY.

One fare round trip July 3rd and 4th to all stations within radius 200 miles. Return limit July 7th.

### THE BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD AND THE CIVIL WAR 1861-1865.

It was the first, and most desirable point of vantage coveted by both the Federal and Confederate armies. In May, 1861, the four Federal advance columns concentrated at Parkersburg, W. Va., Wheeling, W. Va., Harper's Ferry, W. Va., and at Washington. To retain the advantage, the Federal government established block houses along the railroad from Monocacy to the Ohio river, besides forts at Winchester, Harper's Ferry, Cumberland, Piedmont and New Creek (Keyser). The B. & O. was the base of operations for the Federal army for nearly four years, and from which the government could not take advance line earlier than November, 1864. The B. & O. was the means of communication between the West and the Army of the Potomac and was consequently in a continual state of siege. Harper's Ferry, the key to the Shenandoah Valley, first famed through the fanatical attempt of John Brown, in defying the laws and customs of his country, was captured and recaptured eight times in three years. The Government Arsenal and armories which were located there, were destroyed by the government to prevent their capture. One hundred and seventy-nine battles of greater or less importance were fought on or adjacent to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, not taking into consideration the innumerable skirmishes.

All through trains from St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, Columbus, Cleveland, Wheeling and Pittsburg to the East, run via Washington, Ohio.

# OHIO Politics Touched Up a Bit

## In a Rather Breezy Manner.

### Hanna Is Keen on the Presidential Trail.

George Alfred Townsend touches up the presidential situation in a letter to the Boston Globe as follows:

Mark Hanna continues to pack Ohio for the presidency. This is apparent from conversations with Ohio agents in Washington and elsewhere. The McKinley nomination is to be repeated, and only Theodore Roosevelt stands in the way.

McKinley saturated Ohio with appointments and demoralized the state. It is in no mood to be independent, and the great aims collected by Hanna are to be expected to ensue in 1904. Indiana has been described as a state that won't stay bought. Ohio as a state which stays bought. Together they present a compensating pendulum of two metals. Therein the rank is but the guinea's stamp.

Forker is far away the most open quantity in Ohio politics. I heard ex-Senator Judge George Geary speak lately of the agreeable surprise Forker was to him, as against Forker he was prejudiced. Ex-Senator Higgins and Gen. James H. Wilson expressed the same appreciation. But Forker has no barrel. He is not the political Martin Tetzl; and the net is being cast over Ohio in a way, one would think, to segregate her still more, as her presidential politics is out of favor in all the other states.

Two of their presidents have been assassinated through the sinistries of their example.

Looking back twenty-one years, why should Garfield have made personal spoil of the collectorship of New York? If the New York senators controlled it, so did Hanna yesterday seize the perquisite of the Cleveland congressman. The procession of praise in McKinley was so unintermittent that it aroused an envious boy's mind. The essence of rulers permeated the people and bold men seldom are assailed.

Success without mental sincerity conceals reaction. The domination of Garfield was resented by John Sherman as a palpable betrayal. That of Hayes was without any sincerity, as the enemies of Blaine did it, and Conkling always named Hayes Rutherford. Arthur was put on the ticket with Garfield without any principle, and Archibald Campbell of West Virginia immediately pointed out in the convention the probable consequences of such a barter and sale. Evidence has since appeared that Garfield was collusive with the design to drop Sherman.

Joseph Manley lately related to me that Conkling had a private interview with him by request at the convention of 1880 and asked that Blaine still be supported instead of Blaine's men flying to a candidate made out of conspiracies. Garfield repaid the support of Blaine's people by putting Blaine in the cabinet; then the trade to carry New York by putting on Arthur effectuated its destruction.

Ohio has played too doubly and Arthur got the presidency. Blaine was defeated from setting the example more recently seen of rubbing together priests and clergies. To obtain the presidency Hayes let all his party allies go.

A return to decent practices is necessary for the public honor. Vast sums of money paid to elect the American magistrate have become the example of at least two campaigns. The treatment of John Sherman by both McKinley and Hanna was in the nature of a confidence game. They deceived him from the Senate seat, took the seat, and then turned him out of the state department. He told me that in the parsimony and appetite of the new Ohio galaxy they would not allow him a common clerkship. Gen. Alger, who had been antagonized by Sherman, appointed Sherman's daughter's sister-in-law to a clerkship when no other minister would do so.

We have read the Rathbone case. Gen. Wood, the ablest mind produced in McKinley's two terms, is proscribed by Hanna's men and no man can like Roosevelt who dislikes Wood.

All this fixing of strikes for election purposes is like a continuation of the duplicity of bartering and buying elections. When we consider that presidents appoint judges we want presidents sincerely elected.

babily given by Jay Gould. It was then taken to Indiana and a consultation held with shameless leaders there who wanted it all. The New Yorker sent half of the money back to its giver. This was in 1881, when Indiana had slipped up in the state election. The star route trials naturally followed, with the criminal headquarters in Indiana.

Ohio's maneuvers to take the presidency since 1872 have been the corrupting of the suffrage all through the center of the country, and it is time that justice had a rest. The Democrats in Ohio have equally destroyed each other, and if Johnson is nominated by them it will be Bryanism socialized.

The Ohio disease is very old; its symptoms appeared in the career of Salmon P. Chase. Mr. Simon Wolf, who was secretary of the Cleveland convention in 1864 against Lincoln and who now is thrilled with Hanna's genius, told me that Chase of Ohio was behind the convention of that year.

## Officers Elected.

Summit council, No. 19, O. U. A. M., at its regular meeting Wednesday night elected the following officers, for the ensuing term: Sr. ex-councillor, Chas. F. Smith; jr. ex-councillor, S. J. Kibler; councillor, H. H. Young; vice councillor, R. H. Clark; recording secretary, C. E. Lapps; assistant recording secretary, Geo. Davis; Financial secretary, Earnest Hill; treasurer, Chas. F. Smith; inductor, R. M. Weber; examiner, Bert Lacey; inside protector, Frank C. Andrews; outside protector, Fred Babcock; trustees, long term, S. J. Kibler; short term, H. H. Young.

The lodge will move into new quarters and hereafter will meet every Friday night, beginning June 11, on South Howard st. over Storor's jewelry store. The above named officers will be installed at the meeting June 11.

Pathfinder picnic Silver lake, Saturday.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Albert M. Hamm, Akron	53
Sophia Baum, Akron	50
Groom's occupation, painter.	
Ernest Kelly, Akron	27
Barbara L. Metz, Akron	19
Groom's occupation, glass worker.	
W. E. Warden, Akron	27
Bessie M. Platt, Akron	26
Groom's occupation, clerk.	
Francis Weirath, Akron	23
Mary C. Heiser, Akron	19
Groom's occupation, foreman.	
Samuel D. Davis, Akron	28
Louisa Griffiths, Akron	29
Groom's occupation, plumber.	
Ira C. Lilley, Akron	22
Gertrude A. Swartz, Coventry	18
Groom's occupation wood worker.	
Ray C. Halladay, Akron	24
Adeline Hly, Akron	22
Groom's occupation, calendarman.	
Harry Aronson, Akron	22
Rose Lantz, Akron	20
Groom's occupation, junk dealer.	
W. J. Dotson, Akron	30
Ada Davis, Akron	24
Groom's occupation, bartender.	
Thomas F. Cleveland, Akron	56
Mary C. Lohr Burlington, Akron	41
Groom's occupation, manager.	
Wm. Pontius, New Portage	22
Anna Berg, New Portage	21
Groom's occupation, engineer.	
F. Walter Moulton, Akron	24
Marcia L. Dixon, Akron	21
Groom's occupation, rubber worker.	
Wm. L. Jones, Akron	18
Gertrude N. Treen, Akron	23
Groom's occupation, rubber worker.	
Howard Coppard, Akron	27
Nellie Mae Huse, Akron	26
Groom's occupation, labroer.	
Geo. S. Rogers, Akron	31
Gladys L. Griffin, Akron	22
Groom's occupation, letter carrier.	
George Bourdignon, Akron	28
Nancy Flynn, Akron	25
Groom's occupation, conductor.	
John Roberts, Akron	23
Alice Kintz, Akron	20
Groom's occupation, potter.	

Our great factory sale continues an opportunity to buy anything in China and Glass at wonderfully reduced prices. Call and be convinced. CHINA DEPT. UPHAM-BROUSE CO.

### The Dress is the Thing.

"She's going in for athletics, she says."  
"What particular kind of athletics?"  
"Oh, she won't settle that until she has studied up the various costumes."  
—Chicago Post.

### A Political Pointer.

Hilton—They say politics makes strange bedfellows.  
Weller—Yes; but it doesn't matter if you get a good berth.—Boston Transcript.

Fish are sold alive in Japan, the peddlers conveying them through the streets in tanks.

### Energy.

Strong impulses are but another name for energy. Energy may be turned to bad uses, but more good may always be made of an energetic nature than of an indolent and impassive one.

# FORGOT To Bring Back the Change,

## But He Evidently Had a Good Time.

### Alexander George Bound Over to Probate Court.

Joseph Gauthier was given a \$20 bill to get changed, Tuesday, by Walla Young, of North Howard st. Gauthier left and had not returned with the change up to Wednesday evening, when the police found him. He had evidently had a good time with the \$20, as he was shaking so badly from the effects of a spree when arrested that he could not be arraigned Thursday morning, and his case was continued until Friday.

Alexander George, a small boy arrested for petit larceny, was arraigned Thursday morning. George was employed by Delos Smith, corner Bowery and Exchange sts., and he pleaded guilty to having taken \$1. "He told me I might take money when I wanted it," said George. He was bound over to Probate court. Bond \$100.

The cases of Solomon and Harry Wiener and Ike Reder, charged with having obstructed sidewalks, were called Thursday morning and continued again until Friday. The defendants were represented by Attorney S. G. Rogers.

The case of E. E. Horn, arrested some time ago and charged with fast driving, was called, but Mr. Horn was not in court. The case was continued to June 30.

Charles Peroney and Frank Hamun were fined \$2 and costs each for intoxication.

We sell the greatest of blood purifiers, Acker's Blood Elixir, under a positive guarantee. It will cure all chronic and other blood poisons. If you have eruptions or sores on your body, or are pale, weak or run down, it is just what you need. We refund money if you are not satisfied. 50 cents and \$1.00.

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Pathfinder picnic Silver lake, Saturday.

## FASCINATING DANGER.

### The Perils That Beget the Builders of Big Bridges.

The design of a long bridge span is one of the most elaborate mathematical problems that arise in constructive work. The stresses produced by its own weight, by the weight of traffic, by locomotive drivers, by the hammering of flattened wheels, by the action of brakes on an express train, by the high speed on a curved track, by the wind and by the expansion and contraction of the steel in summer and winter are all accurately calculated. The deflection of the loaded and unloaded bridge is determined, and complete drawings are made of every member of it. The bars of steel are tested in machines which will pull in two a horseshoe or a steel bar strong enough to lift half a acre, and the heaviest locomotives at once, and which will crush an eggshell or a steel column, and accurately measure the stress in each case. The different kinds of members are forged, riveted, bored, or planed in perhaps half a dozen remote shops, and although usually not fitted together there, are examined and measured by specialists to see that they are correct, and are then shipped by scores of carloads to the site of the proposed structure, where steam derricks unload them and pile them many feet high in stacks covering acres of ground.

The bridge piers may rise above the water hundreds of feet apart. It remains to place them on a thousand ton structure, high above a savage chasm, over an impassable current or roaring tide, where the water is deep, the bottom of jagged rocks or treacherous quicksand, or where an old bridge must be removed and the new one built in its place without interrupting traffic on the bridge. To accomplish this the engineer has timber, bolts and ropes, hoisting engines, derricks and a band of intrepid builders who have perhaps followed him for years through more hardship and danger than fall to the lot of almost any other calling.

The complicated framework of a great span is a skeleton with many accurate joints and thousands of steel sinews and bones, each of which must go in exactly the right place in exactly the right order. The builder must weave into the trusses pieces larger, heavier and far more inflexible than whole tree trunks, swiftly hoist and swing them to place hundreds of feet high, fit together the massive girders and huge forged bars with watchmaker's accuracy, support the unwieldy masses until they are keyed together and self-sustaining, and under millions of pounds of stress must adjust them at dizzy heights to mathematical lines. This he may need to do not liberally, but in dangerous emergencies, at utmost speed, putting forth his whole strength on narrow, springing planks in a furious tempest, in bitter cold or in blazing heat. He may be in the heart of an African desert, menaced by bloodthirsty fanatics, or in a gorge of the Andes, hundreds of miles

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\*Connecting June 21st.  
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A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A., Detroit, Mich.

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from tools or supplies, where there is absolutely no supplement to his own resources. Under such conditions bridge building is one of the most fascinating and difficult of engineering problems and requires a different solution for almost every case.—Frank W. Skinner in Century.

### Bells.

It was long a fixed idea that silver mixed with the bell metal improved the tone, but this is now considered incorrect. The Acton Nightingale and Silver Bell, two singularly sweet bells at St. John's college, Cambridge, are said to have a mixture of silver, but if true this is not believed by competent authorities to be the cause of their beautiful tone. This idea led to the story of the monk Tando concealing the silver given him by Charlemagne and casting the bell in the monastery of St. Paul of inferior metal, whereupon he was struck by the clapper and killed. In the ninth century bells were made in France of iron. They have been cast in steel, and the tone has been found nearly equal in fineness to that of the bell metal, but having less vibration, was deficient in length, and thick glass bells have been made which give a beautiful sound, but are too brittle to long withstand the strokes of the clapper.—Gentleman's Magazine.